DOG'S DEATH MAY COLER SAYS MAYOR CONVICT WOMAN. AIDS SPECULATORS.



Miss Marie Sanderson, on Trial for Murder.

Ground Glass Fed to an Animal to Prove That Mrs. Sanderson Is Responsible for Her Husband's Death—Her Defence Begins.

At an evening session of court Dr. Wattles testified that an examination of Sander son's brain showed it to be disintegrated. On cross-examination the dector declared that death could only have been caused by paralysis.

In order to handle the hall are while they made filter at Bond. Five tramps are now under arrest. One has been parally identified by Bond Christmas Money for Macy's Cierks. In order to handle the hallday are by paralysis.

Marshall, Mich., Dec. 15.—The trial of Mrs. Marie Butterfield Sanderson for the murder of her aged bushand had several queer features to-day. Jasper Adams was on the stand nearly all day. He refused to answer questions by the defendant's attorney and argued the point with the Judge. Dr. Eugene Miller, of Battle Creek, was the first witness. He qualified as a medical expert and gave his opinion to the effect that the death of Sanderson was caused by and would prove that the cultor of and would prove that the eath of Sanderson was caused by the result of a conspiracy between Only the constitution.

Seek to Kill Captors of Their "Pals."

and Motorman Frank Keys, employed by Island Railway workshops on Newtow the Bergen County Traction Company, New Island City, Inst evening. The building

stones on the track and a masked man with a revolver standing near. He put on all speed, and the heavy vehicle swept the stones aside, while the masked man signalled to his companions in the woods, who started in pursuit of the ear, firing their revolvers as they ran.

One bullet passed close to the head of a passenger. Three hundred feet further on the motorman stopped the car barely in time to prevent its wreck on a pile of logs laid across the tracks.

The passengers helped remove the logs and the car speed on before the robbers could overtake it, arriving safely at Leonia.

Rowen and Keys have been urged to lay off until the prisoners have been convicted. stones on the track and a masked man with

Newsy Society Notes. 2 Mon

Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan will give a dinner party on Christmas right at her home, No. 219 Madison avenue.

Mrs. A. B. Darling will entertain at inner this evening at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Mrs. Carl Schefer, No. 40 West Thirty-seventh street, will give a reception this afternoon to introduce Miss Elsie Schefer.

A reception will be given this after-noon by Mr. John D. Crimmins, No. 40 Kast Sixty-eighth street, to introduce Miss Mary Crim-Mrs. David McClure, No. 22 West

Forty-ninth street, will give an alternoon reception to-day to introduce Miss Catherine McClure. Mrs. Astor will give her first dinner party this season next Thursday, when covers will be hald for threy. Mrs. Astor will give a dance later in the season, probably the first Monday in February. Mrs. Astor's son and daughter-in-law. Colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, will sail for Europe December 27.

The marriage of Miss Mary Wood-nridge Tiffany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Tiffany, to Mr. Graham Lusk will be celebrated December 20 in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Lispenard Stewart gave a small dinner company last evening at his residence, No. 6 Fifth arcmie.

31 Fifth arenue, gave a surprise dinner and theatre party last evening for his sister. Miss Dulsy Bar-cholomew. After dinner Mr. Bartholomew and sister took their guests to see Mansfield.

The first meeting of the dancing class f Mrs. A. M. Snedcker and others took place at herry's last evening.

FACE HUMORS

**How to Cure Baby Humors, free.

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Masked Car Wreckers Long Island Road Workshop Partially Burned. Loss, \$20,000.

Jersey, thereby destroying evidence neressary for the conviction of two men now awaiting trial for cutting and stealing copper trolley wire, is the explanation by officials of the road of the attempt on Thurseay night to wreck a car in the swamp near Teaneck.

The men under arrest are two of a gang caught in the act of cutting the trolley wires in the woods near Fort Lee. Bowen and Keys made the captures under fire from the robbers.

On Thursday night Motorman William Tracey was running a car in the place of Keys. Near Teaneck he saw ahead two

ECZEMA

Three Children Afflicted. Whole Bodies and Faces Sore, Raw and Bloody Mass.

Tried Doctor after Doctor for 20 Months Without Slightest Relief. Crying Constantly.

Couldn't Sleep. Tried CUTICURA. First Application Gave Relief. Cured in Fourteen Days.

My second child got eczema when seven months old. Three months later my first child got it, and following him, the last one, two years old, fell a victim. For twenty months they suffered fearful agony. Their whole bodies, especially their faces, were so sore and raw that the little ones were blind half the time. No words can describe the suffering of my second child, whose whole body was one bloody mass. He was constantly crying, could

my second child, whose whole body was one bloody mass. He was constantly crying, could get no sleep, and he actually did not look hu man. I tried doctor after doctor, but none afforded the slightest relief. I decided to try Curicusa. The first application brought relief in each case, and after fourteen days' treatment with Curicusa Soap and Curicusa (ointment), the worst case was cured, and the whole neighborhood is surprised at the wonderful effect of Curicusa. I continue the use of Curicusa Soap for the children, because it makes the little ones look splendid. Nov. 26, 1898. Mrs. Annie Ring, 515 E. 13th St., New York City. In all the world there is no other treatment so

The first meeting this season of Mrs. Sening at Sherry's, Mr. Alexander Haden led the stilled adacting with Miss Harriet Delafied. The varies fans.

515 E. 13th St., New York City.

In all the world there is no other treatment so pure, so sweet, so speedily effective for distressing akin humors of infanta and children as Curicura, of greatest of skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies. A warm bath with Curicura Soar, and a single anolating with Curicura (officient), purest of cmollient skin cures, will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep to both perent and chilld, and point to a speedy, permanent, and spaness fans.

Sold throughout the world. FOTTER D. AND C. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Care Baby Humors," freq.

Declares Van Wyck's Bridge Scheme Is to Help Realty Men.

URGES RIVER TUNNELS.

Makes a Charge of "Jamming" the Protest, Despite South Brooklyn's Needs.

FIVE TRAMPS BIND AND ROB A LONELY FARMER.

Hoboes Then Cook a Big Meal and Jibe at the Helpless Lockport Man.

Lockport, Dec. 15 .- James W. Bond, farmer who lives alone on the Coome road, unwillingly entertained five tramps hoboes pounced upon him and dragged him At the pistol's point the tramps comfore seen ground glass and had never son to take away the lawful rights of Mrs. \$20 the day before. After taking the money a substantial ment and ate while they made

Sensational Drop in Clothing Prices.

MIGHTY CRASH OF VALUES.

\$100,000 Worth of Men's Overcoats, Ulsters and Suits at Remarkable Reductions.

Competition stands open-mouthed and And there's the trimming, besides. yesterday's prices. of the values are: A fine heavy Win-

ter Overcoat, nicely made and trimmed, worth \$12, at \$4.95. Among them you will find black or Oxford Irish Friezes, will find black or Oxford Irish Friezes as also blue and black Meltons, sizes 34 to 42. Men's Long Cut Ulsters, large collars, worth \$12, at \$6.95; Men's Genuine Covert Cloth Overcoats, worth \$16, for this week, at \$5.45; Men's and Young Men's Heavy Vicuna Overcoats, silk or satin lined, all the new shades of tan and Oxford, in smooth or rough goods, at \$7.95; salable at \$20; Men's range of sizes in the lot as a whole. Genuine Black Clay Diagonals and Genuine Black Clay Diagonals and Covered to the stockings of the stocking of the stockings of the stocking o Genuine Black Clay Diagonals and Cheviot Overcoats, worth \$18, at \$6.45. We offer Men's Kersey and Melton Overcoats at \$7.95, worth \$25, in blue, black and Oxford; about 500 Gray Overconts in Irish Frieze or Rough Henvy Vicuna, satin lined, at \$9.95— \$5 for \$9 and 10 Stockings— over work stripes of color. real custom garments. Men's Genuine Carr's Melton Overcoats, the best manufactured, worth \$32, go for \$10.95. lined, with satin shoulders and cassi-mere body lining and satin sleeve \$10 for \$12 to \$20 Stockings—

Special to-day, Men's Heavy Wool-len Suits, worth \$10, for \$3.95; Men's Cheviot Suits, black, brown or mixtures, worth \$12, for \$6.95; Men's Fine
Striped Worsted Suits, in sack or frock
style, worth \$15, for \$7.95; Men's
Check Cassimere Suits and Fancy Imported Worsteds, worth \$16, for \$8.45;

Cheviot Suits, black, brown or mixlace; opera lengths (9's only).

Women's Vests—silk; elaborately crotritious gift is an insult—we'll save
you from insulting. How much for
the suspenders? \$1.50 to \$6 a

Protectors

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pipes. Beautifully carved designs—
novel, too. They are \$4 to \$16.

But there are good French briat
pipes at 25c—with celluloid mouthpipes at 25c—with celluloid mouthpipes. Beautifully carved designs—
novel, too. They are \$4 to \$16.

But there is an example—

Protectors

Prote ported Worsteds, worth \$16. for \$8.45; Men's Fine Clay Diagonal Dress Suits, sack or entaway, worth \$25, for \$8.95; Men's Full-Dress Coats and Vests, also silk-lined Prince Alberts, at \$11.95; Prondway.

Of the new pretty pair for the especially fine ones, black silk Protectors, heavy quilted lining—with or without collar—one dollar. Same style in satin; same price. Men's Goods, Ninth street side. Men's Full-Dress Coats and Vests, also silk-lined Prince Alberts, at \$11,95; with various effective flamelettes. Made Every pair is put in a neat gift box. Men's Goods, Ninth street side.

Men's Full-Dress Coats and Vests, also silk-lined Prince Alberts, at \$11,95; up in new styles, with various effective frames, in Cassimeres and Cheviots, 83,25 and \$4,45, worth \$10 and \$12; Men's Durable Pants, 98c.; Men's Cheviot and Cassimere Pants, \$1,45, pers are sure to be. \$1, \$1.25 pers are sure to \$1.75 and \$1.95; Fine Dress Pants, worsteds and rough imported cheviots, \$2.25 and \$2.75, worth four times the

fare paid to out-of-town purchasers. of approved styles—good values, Fifth floor, Teath street.

Send in your "Want" Advis, early to-day 50c to \$3.75.

WANAMAKER'S

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Open Till Ten Tonight

ID you ever watch a big Corliss engine, how, with almost no fuss, it carries along the machinery of some great factory? Then think of a noisy little donkey engine that is helping to raise dirt from a pit. Christmas shopping used to be a real annoyance—it is

a helter-skelter scramble yet, in most stores. Visitors are continually commenting on the difference at Wanamaker's. There is no questioning the bigness of the business —ten of every dozen who know it from the viewpoint

of the trade world will say it's biggest of all. Never mind that-we want you to know it and like it for the comfortableness of it all, and its beauty. We never sold Christmas goods so rapidly; yet the business runs with

The Halsey-Stirling Paintings and descriptive chat-10:30 and 11:30 a. m.; 3 and 4:30 and 8 and 9 p. m. The Kitchell Madonna is very effectively lighted now. It deserves study as the most wonderful composite ever made, with the result of giving a Madonna that is the sum of the inspiration of artists during three centuries.

Christmas goods are everywhere—little counters off the track of the throng where one selects almost as from a table at home. Yet parts of the great stocks-and just as beautiful and fair in price.

precision. We welcome visitors as heartily as ever.

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes Umbrellas Now if you've decided to give an umbrella-whether it be to a man, a HALF TO TWO-THIRD PRICES woman, or a child-you'll be help-

Express elevators (but not run so fast as to take your breath) direct to the Fifth-floor Bargain Store; a ed to a quick, satisfactory choice here. See the collection, anyhow, big corps of careful salespeople, and such shoe bargains as you'll appreciate.

We've told you how these special values come to us (and not to the general shoe trade); we've told even if you haven't decided. It's you—and we repeat it here—that the bargain shoes are just as good as the regular shoes you'll find in any regular New York shoe store, and the styles as a rule are those you'd probably choose anyway. We believe in the goods—and we protect you as fully as we protect the goods—and we protect you as fully as we protect the goods—and we protect you as fully as we protect the goods—and we protect you as fully as we protect the goods—and we protect you as fully as we protect the goods—and we protect you as fully as we protect the goods—and we protect you as fully as we protect the goods—and we protect you as fully as we protect the goods—and we protect you as fully as we protect the goods—and we protect you as fully as we protect the goods—and we protect you as fully as we protect the goods—and we protect you are fully as we protect the goods—and we protect you are fully as we protect the goods—and we protect you are fully as we protect the goods—and we protect you are fully as we protect the goods—and we protect you are fully as we protect the goods—and we protect you are fully as we protect the goods—and we protect you are fully as we protect the goods—and we protect you are fully as we protect the goods—and we protect you are fully as we protect the goods—and we protect the good in the goods-and we protect you as fully as we protect those who choose from our regular stocks.

There are more sorts than we tell of, but you can judge them all by these-

Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes at \$2.30. Box-calf, patent Men's and Children's and Boys' Shoes-Ninth st. side.

Men's calfskin and kidskin Shoes at \$1.80.

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WANAMAKER'S

Men's \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes at \$1.50. Only 208 pairs of these—patent leather, kidskin and calfskin. Shop-worn, all right after one polishing.

Men's Slippers at \$1.25—values run from \$1.50 to \$3. Some splendid Christmas gifts.

Men's Slippers at 90c—ten sorts, black and russet. B'ack Felt Slippers with felt soles, 50c.

as a gift ought to be exchanged—graciously, discreetly.

Overcoats of cheviot in the pretty Oxford grays-\$15, \$20, \$25, \$35.

A hundred Sailor Suits—blue serge and cheviot, neatly made from \$6, \$6.50 and \$7.50 to \$5. For boys of 3 to 12.

colors, with vertical stripes.

and white, same style.

all-over embroidered fronts. black, open-work fronts embroidered.

open work, stripes of color and embroidery. black, with open-work clocks.

too. Black, a few fine fringed

kinds. About a dozen qualities-

Children's Shoes—1,108 pairs for girls; spring-heel shoes with patent leather or kid tips—8/2 to 103/2 at 80c. 11 to 2 at 95c. Children's Kidskin Shoes at 50c—sizes from children's 8's to misses' 2's (only 600 pairs). Spring-heel. \$1 to \$1.50

Clothing===Men's and Boys'

These at \$6.50 are in a new style--cuffs to the sleeves and crescent-shaped pockets. Brown

So much for the bargain store. And still, the regular store on first-floor will be busy. It never was ment. Some for 50c—others run

Men's \$3 Patent Leather Shoes at \$2. And enameled | Spring-heel Shoes for Boys-sizes 9 to 13 at 80c. and \$1. Boys' Shoes, 11 to 5, at \$1.50. Patent leathers included.

> Women's \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.35-360 pairs just added to Women's Kidskin and Calfskin Shoes at \$1.85. 1,692 pairs of Women's \$2.50 Shoes at \$1.40. Kidskin;

> Women's \$3 to \$3,50 Slippers at \$2-Fine; fine styles; Women's Kidskin Slippers at 80c and \$1.25—values up to

Women's Felt Romeo Slippers, \$1. Fur trimmed; red Walking course. If he carries a

Cloth Overgaiters, 25c a pair Leggings for girls and boys, 50c.
Leggings for boys and women, 75c.
Women's Shoes—Tenth street side.

so full of Slippers for Gifts, and you know the regular lines of shoes kept there. Fourth ave. and Ninth st. up to \$10.

Christmas Candies

Anything one buys to give is exchangeable after Christmas-for the Two Christmas Candy Stores-basement, with handy annexes about described of the extra work entailed the land of the amount of the store, and a whole extra store—across the street—76 E. Ninth, as a gift ought to be exchanged—graciously, discreetly.

Our own factory is turning out more tons of candy daily than ever, For self or for giving—

Men's Overcoats of American Montagnac, black; cloth piping, silk linings; interlined chocolate factories besides. and we have the output of the candy-department of one of the great

We have sold as much as seventeen tons and a half of candy in a Overcoats of the except the men's stuffs, and boys' stuffs, too, are of pure wool), blue or black—permanent color. \$8.50 to \$15.

Overcoats of kersey (all the men's stuffs, and boys' stuffs, too, are of pure wool), blue or black—permanent color. \$8.50 to \$15.

Overcoats of black velour—a soft, elegant woolen, satin shoulder lining, wool body lining, silk velvet collar. \$20.

Boys' Winter Overcoats—blue or brown Frieze; lap seams, velvet collar, really stylish, for boys of 4 to 16 at \$5.

The collar of the following stuffs in the sleaves and concept should be provided by the state of the following stuffs in the sleaves and concept should be provided by the following stuffs in the sleaves and concept should be provided by the following stuffs in the sleaves and concept should be provided by the following stuffs in the sleaves and concept should be should be stuffed by the following stuffs in the sleaves and concept should be The Christmas treat is a Five-pound box of really fine Mixed Candies for \$1, while at 20c. a pound we have various specialties of

Five-pound box of delicious Glace Fruit for \$1.50. or Oxford gray.

Reefers for boys of 8 to 16—ulster collar—Frieze—brown, blue, Oxford gray.

though quite well worth \$6.50.

But the candy store is more than a feaster; it is a decorator as well—and the table pieces and favors we brought from Europe have been

careful people say we save them well on to

half from usual prices-and offer best variety. What do you think of them?

Trimmed \$4, \$5, \$6. Now it | Fire Screens and Taboret Boxes Queen Mary

Read the feast of bargains which are now on special sale at the stores of BROWN, KING & CO., 177 and 179 and \$6 hats—for they are good and now, and The Day so close at hand. Couldn't have timed a sale more work—we don't mean it to be. In the stores of th The excellence of these goods—the terials—in most cases they'll come mahogany frames filled in with handsome damask and silk velour—fact, we can buy perfumes much

amazed, contemplating the far-reaching results of this bold stroke. Some
of the values are: A fine heavy Win.

Rare English and French screens and some tables and small cabinets are also re-marked to charming odors—sold under our own close before Christmas. The screens at \$30, \$40, \$60, \$70 and \$100—were a full quarter registered trade-mark: Queen Mary:

And three-fold denim-covered screens, elegantly embroidered, at \$13.50 instead of \$18. which is to be taken as our personal

Taboret boxes, octagon shape, with coverings of attractively colored cretonnes; three sizes; guarantee. \$2.25 kinds at \$1.75; the \$2.75 size now \$2.25; those selling yesterday at \$3, now \$2.50.

at \$8.50. It's mahogany finished, high polish; made with serpentine ages at fair prices. front. At \$8 a desk of golden oak, with painted decorations on lid- That's one line of elegance. it was \$11.75. Mahogany desks at \$17 that were \$25, and at \$20 that Tenth street side. were \$30, and at like reductions up to very elaborate kinds at \$45 that Designed and should be \$67.50.

at your convenience.

We've lots of fine)

dainty little standing ones at 25c in- quadruple silver-plate. th avenue.

Imported. Pretty. Popular.

stead of 40c. The large copies of water colors at 50c and 75c—easily worth 75c and \$1. The engravings (Chaing Dishes, \$10 and \$12. Water Pitchers, \$3.50 to \$10.75. Candelabra, \$3 to \$9. Remember the great sale at BROWN.
KING & CO.'s. 177 and 179 Broadway.
Elastic Belts

Good assortment at 60c—they have sold at \$1.

Make your selection promptly. We will hold purchase for delivery Fourth floor.

But this is list enough. Basement, Ninth street

for to-morrow's Sunday Journal. Tenth street, with Dress Trimmings. Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Ave., Ninth & Tenth Sts. Basement, Tenth street side.

Our own chemists

Elegant handles of gun metal, some stude

with jewels, and of Damascus steel, inla with gold; handles of sterling sliver wit

the new enamel, and some of real Dute

silver—odd; tortoise shell, plain or ele-gantiy inlaid. And if the umbrella is silk it's a good silk—some good ones, with various fine handles, at \$2.50 and \$3.75, and a high-grade quality—men's or wo-men's—at \$5. There's a strong, dura-ble umbrella here for \$1—and from that

they advance to \$28 for one of exceptions

Sticks stick, he will doubtless

be pleased with one with an odd de-

sign. Many new ideas are effec-

Silver trimmed, of

For children, choose at 50c to \$5.

nerve and money required to make this to half as much again as the hat. at \$16, \$21, \$22.50, \$32.50. Double those figures to find cheaper than we dare make them. But what a difference! Discreet,

lot of study de-

Gathered for voted to the Smokers

smoker. The evidence is in this This men's furnish- showing in the basement. Never Suspenders ones—meant for gifts, which means they are strong and good-looking. A shiny mere-protectors ones—meant for plete store—not a counter. It ranks of the protectors of the plete store—not a counter. It ranks of the protectors of the plete store—not a counter. It ranks of the plete store—not a counter in the plete store—not a counter. It ranks of the plete store—not a counter in the plete store—not a counter. It ranks of the plete store—not a counter in the plete stor pieces. 75c for those with amber, clear or cloudy, as you may prefer.

The smokers' tables are interesting. One is a combination of many useful articles—useful not alone to the man himself. For outsid of the cups for cigars and ashes and matches and the cigar cutter and electric lighter, there are these: A clock, a thermometer, a barometer, a compass, an elec-tric bell and an elegant little music box. This combination is \$50. Other inger iously arranged tables in varied assorter and down to \$1-that for one in oak or ma-

hogany finish, without any frills.

Pipe Racks—Unique designs in clay, made
in imitation of old avery—75c to \$1.75.

Some odd Japanese affairs at 75c. Cigar boxes with moisteners, in many shapes and qualities. They're \$2 to \$10. Tobacco Jars—Clay heads, 40c to \$1.25.

Cigar and cigarette holders of meerschaum,